Wilshire Eays Hurper Dealt in Chicago Wheat-Briggs Swift, President of the Edelity Bank, and Others, Examined.

INCINEASI, Nov. 19.—Edward L. Harper, a president of the into Pidelity National de of Chreiment, was this marning placed trial in the Credit Court of the United States the Southern District of Ohio, Judges Jacksand Sago presiding charged with criminal tation of atmost every section of the U. S. vison Statutes for the povernment of nation-marking institutions.

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he mames of the jurymen, upon whom so
not a responsibility rests are as follows:
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unity; Z. D. Fisher, Madisouville, Hamilton
anty; Wm. Martindale, Xemia, Greene
unity; Rasmond Gee, New Richmond, Clerout Charle; Edward Roberts, Harpersburg,
arcs: Lamby; Juhn Stevenson, Xenia,
resene County; Clark Taylor, Arabia, Lawtone County; Clark Taylor, Arabia, Lawtone County; Clark Taylor, Martine,
county; Glass Williamson, Bethacy, Butler
county; Jeranniah Wenger, Dayton, Monigomtr County; Wm. Yingling, Hanging Rock,
lawrence County;
District Attorney Burnet made the statement
of the case for the Government. He suggested
chat each of the juros be furnished with a copy
of the indictment, which was done. Mr. Burnet
then proceeded to state what the Government
expects to prove. He began by reading section
and under which Harper was indicted. The defendant is charged with the violation of every
term of this section.

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made payable to witness by check on the I fedity made payable to witness insead of his fir because Harper preferred it so. Had no intest in their wheat transactions save as a broke. The purchases of wheat were not made in it name of Harper but Wilshire. Eckert & C. Nover tried to negotiate a loan in Gerelan Have 100 shares of Fidelity stock standing in mame. Burrowed money to pay for the stock Atterward there was transferred my name some 60 or 500 shares atock by Harper to borrow money on to liquidate indebtedness arising out of the wheat purchas Witness received eight promissory notes \$2.000 cach. from \$3.5\$ V. Lewis payable to different times without interest. The money went to Chicago. The not were payable to witness, but went in the wheat deal by agreement between Lewi Harper and Wilshire. Witness owed Harper and Wilshire. Witness owed Harper and Wilshire. Witness owed Harpernosey prior to the wheat deal, and decele property on Walnut Hills to secure a loan. To agreegate of the cheeks drawn on the First Nitional Bank of this city by witness and decele with Harper was a little less than \$20,00 and on the Marchant's National Bank, about \$6,001. The aggreegate of the amount drawn of the Fidelity was \$150,001. January fil, 188 Wilshire dress a cheek for Wilshire. Select Co. for \$17,500 on the First National Bank. Obeing asked the amount of their deposit the naswered that their accounts varied so muc could not say. Did not have a balance of \$10,000 bree the cheeks were given with the understanding to they were, to be taken care of by Harper, an he held it as a memorandum agains. me. These cheeks were given with the understanding to they were used for the deceles of Harper, an he held it as a memorandum agains. me. These cheeks were given with the understanding to those were all for the debts of Harper as an it dividually why you were putiting them in such seminations.

—At a gathering of a few ministers to be delivered at a future time. by checks, letters of advice and others the other day in New York cuts, to in 1881 and obtained without with Harper in the name of in 1881 and continued without the last of June, 1887. The limit the last of June, 1887. The limit the last of June, 1887. The limit that does not represent all action of tally? Was worth more than a time time of agreement Mark the time of agreement Mark.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Jons J. Connelly, a large farmer within a few miles of Lexington, was fatally in-jured the other day by the explosion of the steam belier of an engine used to pump water for his stick. It was occasioned by the freezing of water pipes so as to pre-vent water from entering the boiler.

The Louisville Free Kindergarton Association was permanently organized the other afternoon. The work of establishing this new and highly beneficial institution in Louisville has been quietly conducted by a number of ladies for a long time.

COLONEL ISAAC WINGATE, one of the most prominent farmers of Frankiin County, died at his home, Weodlake, the other morning at four o'clock, of apoplexy. Colonel Wingate was formerly a clerk in the office of the Auditor of State, and later was clark of the Second. was clerk of the Squate.

SHERIFF CLARK hes paid into the State Treasury \$465,000, the revenue of Jefferson County for 1887. The total revenue from all sources paid by Jefferson County for 1887 amounts to \$742,830; the sum returned to the county for schools and other legal purposes, was \$415,713; surplus to the credit of the county, \$323,146. The boiler of an engine used by Graham

& Conley to pump water at their large stock farm near Muir's, exploded the other evening, severely injuring Mr. Conley and an employe named Whooler.

Ownshono had a \$30,000 fire the other morning, with \$5,500 insurance to cover losses. It began in a large brick ware-bouse valued at \$5,000, and belonging to Hou. H. D. McHenry, of Hartford, who had

New Kentucky Postmesters: William T. Cotten, Cottonburg, Madison County; Mrs. Etta Deaverfek, Dekeven, Union County; McDouald Roberts, Gallup, Lawrence County; Richard Masterson, New Hope, Nelson County; Joseph S. Thomas, Pennetakor Meade County.

J. W. HAYES, a sleek young colored man from Cincinnati, who has been teaching school at Sanders, Carroll County, was arrested a few days since by J. H. Carr, of Louisville, an officer connected with the United States Pension Department, Hayes it is said, has been fleecing the ignorant Af ricans of that section out of considerable agent or solicitor for the Government. Several of the swindled persons declined to appear against him, and it is not altogethagainst him.

stituted three miles south of Carrolton, at a cross-road. A big meeting resulted in seventy-eight additions at one swoop, and the church begins business with 105 mem-

The Shelby News is becoming alarmed at the carelessness of men who go out from the city with guns, and instead of shooting game bring down the unsuspecting farmer In truth, there is a distressing number of people killed during the hunting season every year; but, as a general rule, the hunters themselves suffer more than the country people.

COLOVEL J. SHELLY HUDSON, of Coving ton, has received his commission as Aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Buckner. ROBERT Hall, Lincoln Shackleford, Gil-more Cox and Clo Baughn, were jailed at Covington charged with being moorshit

The other day a crowd of young sports-men from Covington, started for the woods men from Covington, started for the woods near De Courcey, intend ng to hunt for rabbits. While they were ascending a hill on the Highland pike, one of them named Joe Dickman accidentally slipped on the ice, and in his fall his gun was discharged. A little ahead of him was a companion, John Webber, who received the whole charge of shot full in the back. The gun was loaded to its full cannelly with rather was leaded to its full capacity with rather coarse shot, and the wound inflicted by it was a terrible one, Webber's back being all torn and lacerated. Recovery doubtful. A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred at Emi-

nence, a few days ago. Several business places were destroyed. THE drought has left a large number of people in Simpson County in circum-

stances in which assistance is necessitance Ray, J. E. WRIGHT, of the M. E. Church uth, said in his Thanksgiving sermon at Frankfort that "our system of common schools should be honored as the fairest child of the United States."

GOVERNOR BUCKNER has designated Friday, January 27, for the execution of Wm. Patterson for the murder of Jennie Bow-

THE first snow of the season fell at Paris The first anow of the season fell at Paris on the night of the 25th to the depth of first inches, and next morning the thermometer registered five degrees below zero. The following morning the weather was warm and the thermometer seventy degrees above zero. This is the most sudden change ever known there -seventy-five degrees in twenty hours.

THE Chicago, Cincinnati and South At lantic proposes to buy the Chattaroi road, and extend it from Richardson, in Lawrence County, the present terminus, by way of Paintsville, in Johnson County, thence up the west fork of the Big Sandy to the breaks through the mountains, then down the eastern slope, with Charleston, S. C., as its objective point.

The State exhibition of mineral and other natural resources of Kentucky, which the State Industrial and Commercial Executive Committee is organizing to be held in Louisville next June, promises, from the start, to be a success. Intimations have already been received from Paducah, Bowling Green, Winchester, Ashland, Henderson and Pineville that those enterprising and booming towns will send up splendid exhibits of the riches in their immediate localities and of their manufactured products. THE State exhibition of mineral and oth

ROBERT GROEGE, colored, was bound over to circuit court at Mt. Vernon for perjury. The alleged effense was committed before the grand jury in shielding violators of the local option law. Friends of local option have commenced a raid on this class of of-tenders, who have togetafore prevented fenders, who have teretofore prevented convictions of liquor sellers. George gave bond and was released.

At Louisville Judge Toney decided an important case to all wage-workers con-cerning garnishees. He decided that the Legislature clearly intended to make no distinction between farming classes and the working classes, and that the latter's wages, in lieu of his possessing less property than is entitled to exemption by law, is also clearly exempted as if it had been

money in his possession.

Faank Floro, the oldest and holdest
moonshiner in Kentucky, was captured in
Adair County a few days ago. The United
States authorities have been trying to cap-

is Henderson County, a Mrs. Martin and her two children perished in their burning cabin.

VERNAULES is certainly undergo siege of religious revivale this fail. First came two weeks of revivals in the Chris-tian church, where there were forty five

tian church, where there were forty five additions; then two weeks of Baptist revivals, with twenty-fivendditions. The 29th witnessed the inception of an unlimited meeting at the Presbyterian church conducted by Dr. E. I. Guerrant, assisted by Rev. G. H. Rout.

The following Kentucky postmasters were appointed a few days ago: John A. Pittman, Indian Orcek, Enox County: Thom. J. Baldock, Labasson, Casey County. Wirms the agx month the survivors of Walker's Nicars guan expedition will hole a reunion in Louisvilla.

REFORE IT IS BORN.

Some Startling Statements of General Interest!

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on being asked when the training of a child should begin, replied, "A hundred years before it is born."

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Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years from new?

Is this wonderful generation the natural result of the proper diet and medicines of a hundred years ago!

It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from this country. Our ancestors were rearred in log cabins, and suffered hardships and trials.

But they lived and enjoyed health to a ripe old ago. The women of those days would endure hardship without apparent fatigue that would startle those of the presentage.

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One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warner's asie cure, has been faithfully investigating the cause, and has called to his aid scientists as well as medical men, impressing upon them the fact that there can not be an effect without a cause. This investigation disclosed the fact that in the olden times simple remedies were adminstered, compounded of heris and roots, which were gathered and stored in the lofts of the log cabins, and when sickness came on, these remedies from nature's laboratory, were used with the best effects.

What were these remedies? What were they used for? After untiring and dilipeut search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various disorders. Now the question is, how will the older time preparations affect the people of this age, who have been treated, under modorn medical schools and codes, with poisenous and mjurious drugs. This test has been carefully pursued, until they are convinced that the preparations they now call Warner's Log Cabin Remedies are what our much abused systems require.

Among them is what is known as Warner's Log Cabin Koarsparilla, and they frankly announce that they do not consuler the Sarsaparilla of so much value in itself as it is in the combination of the various largedients which together work marveleusly upon the system. They also have preparations for other diseases, such as "Warner's Log Cabin Koarsparilla, and they from the hair. They have great confidence that they have a cure for the consulering for the hair. They have great confidence that they have a cure for the common disease of catarrh, which they give the name of "Log Cabin Hose Cream." Also a "Log Cabin Flores and Liver Fill, to be used separately or in connection with the other remedies. We hope that the proprietors will not be embarassed in their introduction by dealers trying to substitute remedies that have been so fami

Is a school they have to keep up the in-terest of the scholars in order to pay the principal.—Merchant Transfer.

Don't Give up the Ship. You have been told that consumption is incarable; that when the lung are attacked by this terrible maindy, the sufferer is past all help, and the end is a mere question of time. You have noted with alarm the unmistakable symptoms of the discusse; you have tred all manner of so-called ourses in vain, and you are now despondent and preparing for the worst. But don't give up the ship while he. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery rea his untried. It is not a cureall, nor which perform miracles, but it has cured thousands of cases of consumption, nits earlier stages, where all other means had failed. Try it, and obtain a new lease of life.

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To dispossess biliousness and constipa-tion, two most disorderly innates of the bodily tenement, serve a peremitory wit of ejectment upon them with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then "they must go." Sometimes they resist, but it is usually a weak effort. Eventually they are obliged to vamouse the ranch. So are fever and ague, rheumatic and nervous aliments, when the same means is used.

A new color in ladies' dress goods is called "spenked baby." It is used in bawl dresses.

—New Haven News.

A Dish of New Ps.

P stands for Pedding, for Peach and for Pear,
And likewise for Picary and From.

The Parot, the Picary and From.

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